The Republican War-Party. The rascality of politicians is conspicuously illustrated in the proceedings of the New York Republican party at Rochester. That party was put in power by the war, and has maintained its hold upon the Government, with its offices, and emoluments, and perquisites, and plundering, chiefly by the oppressions, persecutions, and slanders of the South. This was so well understood by the Republican leaders that they seemed convinced that to surrender the sectional animosity and the sectional policy of the and permanent nature. Government would be to destroy the Republican party itself in its character as the war party.

Mr. HAYES came in, and, providentially or otherwise, changed the war-policy and proceeded to inaugurate the reign of the Constitution and conciliation and harmony. The South is restored to equality and peace, and the North is understood to hail the era of good feeling with gratification. We mean by "North" the people of the North; but the politicians of the North-the rascally politicians-seeing in the prevalence of the Constitution and conciliation death to the Republican war-party and the pro- solidated by commission appointed under nounced leaders thereof, find it not in their act of Congress." natures and corrupt ambition to acquiesce in the triumph of peace and right.

So we see that Senator Conkling, of New belled against the good and the humanity no change whatever in the law-it was merethat have risen superior to the spirit of seclution of Mr. Curtis to endorse it in a speech full of wrath directed at all persons who favored civil reform, and urged the energetic venom. He spoke out directly only about civil service, and his resolutions made up for what he intentionally avoided. PLATT condensed in a sentence the spirit and policy of Republicanism-BLAINE and CONKLING Republicanism. Speaking of the faith of Republicanism, he said :

That faith grieves because the glorious achievements of the war are in danger of being annulled by southern artifice and northern sentimentalism.

Exactly. The rascally politicians find that it is not the interest of their Republiand the sectional war should end. So they declare. Their only motive is the gratification of their political ambition. The country may worry on through discord and icy of HAYES neutralizes their treatment, they madly style "southern artifice and of the cities issued their bonds; counties to our southern States the equality of local this becomes due I can pay it in silver com,

This is one of the worst phases of the rasrecklessness of the party leader to all pub- lege ["Good"]; none at all. lic good, all the blessings of peace and harmony, and the concentration of his mind and exertions upon the plans and strategies for the gratification of his personal ambition. The party leader has become so audacious ment authorized by General WALKER himin his tricks that we may well indulge seri- self, who was present in Bristol when it was ous apprehensions as to the future of the prepared: nature and temper of the party combinations for seizing upon the places that open the doors to power and plunder.

But the men who take their position against President HAYES'S concillatory policy have poorly estimated the consequences of their folly. Mr. HAYES has established Their's is the Republicanism of war. If they proceed to assail Mr. HAYES'S Republidown upon their party certain defeat. The rate of taxation at present, and believes response, and of this the President was President will occupy the grand position of none is necessary. standing upon the platform of justice, and relying upon the honor, the patriotism, and and increased taxation, then he favors any independence of the American people to increase of taxation which is not greater sustain him. It cannot be that he will be than our ability to pay, not to exceed disappointed in this. Those who decline to sustain him, and who censure him, will only inspire that admiration for him, and that just appreciation of his devotion to the Constitution and the conciliation and harmony of his country, that will raise up for him friends in every part of the land. With such a policy as his, names are noown rights and welfare could refuse to support it.

Conkling's Legal Blunder.

form, said: "If the Convention will pardon a perown case, though other cases are not less ease contracted in Washington disabled me for months. It was out of the question to undertake the labors of a canvass; but, contrary to the positive injunction of my on the issues of the day, and the attempt gave sufficient caution against its repetition. Because I did not and could not do more, I, as an office-holder, have been bitterly denounced far and wide to this day, and by the same men who now insist that every man in office who even signs a notice of a convention shall be degraded and removed. of the Republican party.

Mr. Conkling "stoops to conquer." He is as humble as URIAH HEAP. He makes himself a mere "office-holder"-not even "an officer." Governor PEIRPOINT used a boot-black is an officer. But Mr. Conk- justers. LING stooped for a purpose. He was playing the demagogue. Nobody knows better office-holder nor an officer. In a case fanot an officer.

To W. D. P.: We cannot tell until we read your letters whether they would be acceptable or not. We thank you for your kind offer.

the facts concerning the demonetization of gue almost as well on the wrong as on the silver, which will interest the reader. What right side. he says, of course, is strictly true. Those who approve the remonetization of silver, we are gratified to see, have in Judge Thur-MAN a powerful advocate of their cause.

The Judge said: When did the silver dollar come to be de monetized? It was demonetized by the passage of what are called the Revised statutes of the United States. The Revised Statutes of the United States were a compilation of statutes made by commissioners appointed under an act of Congress to gather together the statutes of the United States, which were scattered through some eighty or ninety volumes, into one volumethat is, such provisions as were of a general

They did so, and made a great, big book containing more words, I believe, than the Bible. Now, mark it, that commission was not authorized to alter a single law in its meaning. They might improve phraseology; and where there were two or three laws on the same subject identical in meaning they might drop those last passed, because the first had already provided for the

The title of these Revised Statutes is Revised Statutes of the United States, passed at the First Session of the Fortythird Congress, 1873-'4, embracing the Statutes of the United States of a General and Permanent Nature, in force on the 1st day of December, 1873, as revised and con-

This act, called the "Revised Statutes," was passed in June, 1874, and approved by the President on the 22d of that month. It was passed through the Senate without be-York, and his partisan followers have re- ing read, because it was supposed to make ly read by its title.

Section 2586 of the Revised Statutes reads tional hate. The Senator, indeed, avoided a The silver coins of the United States shall any comment upon the southern policy of be a legal tender at their nominal value for President Hayes, but he opposed the reso- any amount not exceeding five dollars in any one payment.'

It doesn't say, as the act of 1873 did, that the trade-dollar merely should be a legal tender for the amount of five dollars, but Convention to endorse the Administration. the silver coin, thereby including the dol-He had a caldron full of bitterness, and he lars of the fathers, as well as the trade-doldipped it up and threw it about him with lar; and in that way-that secret waywithout its being known at all, unless it was to some few who were in the secret, there was taken from the people of this country were confined to generalities and State pol- the faculty of using more than \$100,000,000 icy. But the lieutenants of Mr. CONKLING in silver in the payment of their debts; and that, too, in an indebted country, and that, too, when of all countries in the world we ought to value silver, because we are the greatest silver-producing country in the world, and just as we value wheat because ve produce so much wheat. And yet that hing was smuggled through in that way. Now, I tell you I am for setting it right straight back where it was. [Laughter and pplause.]

It is not unjust, and no man need tell me it will do injustice. On the contrary, I am in favor of setting it back in order to do canism that the country should be at peace justice. I say the man who contracted a debt; I say the nation that contracted debt, when, under the law of the land, the dollar of the fathers, of 4121 grains standard silver, would pay a dollar of debt, I say that in honesty that man ought to be allowed to pay and maintain their prominence and pride. vote to put it back. I hope we will put it both of those who intend remaining in Vir- ference at Cooper Institute Thursday night. rancor so they are kept in places that pay that debt with that dollar. Therefore I shall HAYES has spoiled their food. It was upon back; and when we do, I think that will be a ginia and of those who intend emigrating: great stride toward bringing about resumpthe infusion of fresh hate into national section of specie-payment and setting the tionalisms and of added rancor into sec- finance of the country upon a solid basis; tional dislikes that they relied for the pro- but whether we do or not, I plant myself longation of their political sway. The pol- upon the position that this Government sued its bonds and promised to pay them Georgia in coin, actually specifying silver as one, takes the poison out of their infusions, and and the men who bought the bonds knew renders them harmless to a degree that they could be paid either in gold or silver. alarms them; and hence they grieve at what | The State of Ohio issued her bonds; many northern sentimentalism." This latter is ple issued their promissory notes and gave the phrase they apply to the grand dignity their bonds; every one of them had the of that constitutional justice which gives | right to look at the statutes and say: " When which, from the time of Washington until this day has been a legal tender [great appluse], and no man and no community shall cality of politicians. It exhibits the utter be deprived, with my consent, of that privi-

> General J. A. Walker. This gentleman speaks for himself. The Bristol News brings us the following state-

"General Walker is in favor of any adustment honorable to the State and acceptole to the creditors;

"Of any legal and constitutional proceedings to get rid of the coupon feature of the funding bill; "Of economy in the administration of the

what he considers a Republicanism of peace. revenues by resort to new subjects of taxation, and by a rigid system of assessment of that there would be any attack on his southpersonal property which will reach all the ern policy; for, as stated a day or two ago, property of the State alike. "He is opposed to any increase of the

"When all other sources fail, and we

twenty cents more on the dollar." Certainly this should put a stop to the movement unfavorable to General WALKER. Thursday was appointed as the day for the conference of the gentlemen nominated upon the State ticket. They were, it was supposed, to meet at Staunton on that day to consider the question of the canvass thing. None but a people recreant to their for the election in November. We have no information of the result, but suppose we day in regard to ex-President Grant's reshall know something about it promptly.

At the Harrisonburg meeting, in which Senator CONKLING, in his special pleading | there was a majority of less than a dozen against President HAYES's civil-service re- for the bolters' resolutions, says the Commonwealth, John D. Pennybacker, Esq., caused the most immoderate laughter by sonal allusion I will illustrate this in my reading a series of resolutions, drawn up and passed on Monday, December 17, 1866. tion of men holding office taking part in political campaigns. Last year I was an office- of the meeting, and the following gentlemen General Grant were private, so that he did holder, as I am this year, and malarial dis- were appointed a committee on resolutions-viz., Dr. S. A. COFFMAN, GEORGE H. CHRISMAN, S. M. YOST, J. S. HARNSBERGER, Evarts said in conversation to-night, in Henry Forest, John H. Horaings, J. M. speaking of the action of the New York Resician, I attempted to address my neighbors | WEAVER, J. G. H. MILLER, R. N. HARRISON, and Dr. S. H. MOFFETT-who, after a short consultation, reported the following resolution, among others, to the meeting-i. e., and not to any of the cliques of that party. in 1866-which was adopted unanimously: He was very sorry that the Convention had

Fifth. That we esteem the man who, having purchased goods or lands, and paid no equivalent for the same, as having so much so flagrant is it deemed, of a sudden, for of his vendor's property in his possession, office-holders to take any part in the work and that he who had his neighbor's property in his possession refuses to return the same, or pay for it, without just cause, is no better than the thief who picks your pockets, or the highwayman who robs you at the dead hour of the night.

J. C. WALKER, Dr. COFFMAN, S. M. YOST, to say that an office-holder was an officer as and others, are now compulsory read-

The Bristol News reports a compulsory than he that a senator cannot be called an readjuster as quoting General WALKER as miliar to him wherein a senator was impeached under the article of the Constitution which provides that the President and "all other officers" may be so proceeded against, the Senate itself, of which Mr. Conkling is one of the greatest ornaments, decided that the impeached senator could not be tried by the Senate because he was not be tried by the Senate because he was not be tried by the Senate because he was not senator was important as highway robbery."

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"An accuser should be careful that in his accusation he speak the truth: General Walture Sun.

In response to an inquiry as to the position of General Field, the candidate for Attorney-General, on the debt question, we stop and the pleasure of saying that he is unformey-General, on the debt question, we have the pleasure of saying that he is unformey-General, on the debt question, we have the pleasure of saying that he is unformey-General Field, the candidate for Attorney-General Field, the candidat "denouncing readjustment as larceny, and clerks would go. - Washington telegramswer the other. It is unnecessary for us to

> enter the discussion. The Virginia Law Journal for September early resumption of specie-payments and re-Homestead, by CAMM PATTERSON, Esq. It officers were renominated.

answers thoroughly the article of J. M. O. Judge Thurman, the senator from Obio, We don't want J. M. O., however, to say LETTER FROM SECRETARY SHERMAN-A PLEA in his speech at Marion, in that State, gave anything more on the subject. He can ar-

> This No. of the Law Journal is highly in teresting. G. L. & F. W. CHRISTIAN, edi-

that

The Harrisonburg Meeting. HARRISONBURG, VA., September 26, 1877.

Editors Valley Virginian: The meeting of the Democrats at the Courthouse on Saturday last to remonstrate against the utterances of General James A. Walker, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, only moderately attended. The notice had in Massachusetts, and by a public sentiment been published but two days previously, consequently it was not generally known. There were present possibly 300 persons. Colonel G. T. Barbee, of Bridgewater, was called to the chair, and J. Harvey Wartman was elected secretary. The Chair thanked the meeting for the honor, and stated being organized, the meeting, ready to hear remarks. Captain H. H. Riddleberger, of Shenandoah county. then addressed the meeting, claiming that General Walker had abandoned the platform of the Richmond Convention. He doubtless be furnished the Virginian by the ourselves of the advantage they give then read a series of resolutions, which will secretary—at all events I have not been able us in our political contest? It seems to to get a copy. The pith of the resolutions | me that we ought to carry the State by an was that a committee be appointed as a con- overwhelming majority, and, if we do so, vention at Charlottesville October 4th, to of our party beyond the danger of overference committee looking to holding a connominate a gentleman in place of Gene- throw by reaction, and we will secure a Walker. Hon. John T. Harris, after the reading of the resolutions, took the floor and spoke against the resolutions. After he had finished, Captain press every Republican in Ohio with my Riddleberger replied, and unfortutunately permitted himself to stray away from Riddleberger and Dr. S. H. Moffett on the anxious suspense lest the great advantages he question. In short, the debate between one side, and Judge Harris on the other side, utes before the meeting closed a debate your utmost for success, and only write you of "Harris." The indignation towards this to show you how earnest! I sympa-Walker had melted into "thin air" by the disputants, and "Harris" caught jesse. You and your readers know that when it comes to mud-flinging the Judge can do his share, and his right hand had evidently not forgot its cunning. Instead of the can tell where the lightning will strike in meeting assembling to discuss grave questions of importance, it descended, du- the independent vote may be twenty thouring the debate, to a squabble for office sand or eighty thousand, and until the day from Congress down. Near the close Hon. of election it will not be known which J. D. Pennybacker varied the performance by introducing a resolution which had been | ington telegram-Ballimore Sun. endorsed in 1867 by Dr. Moffett, which, whilst it was popular then, does not read

on there were 36 ayes and 21 noes. [From the Harrisonburg Commonwealth.]

well now. No doubt the accurate secretary

of the meeting will give all the proceedings

bers of farmers who had come to participate

in the public-debt question left in disgust at

the personal quarrel between Harris and

anti-Harris men, and when the resolutions

offered by Captain Riddleberger were voted

of this remarkable meeting. Large num-

Facts which Cannot be Controverted. LINVILLE, VA., September 24, 1877. Mr. Editor,-I have received within the last few days from the Auditors and Superintendents of Public Instruction reports lian Devereux Blake, Mrs. Slocum, Judge from the below-mentioned States. I give Black, of Pennsylvania, and others; after the average rate of taxes in the State and which Conference adjourned. A mass-meetcounties on the \$100 for the information

098.000 1 22 Nebraska (State tax alone) 733 Texas. 733 ... 2 10 J. D. PENNYBACKER.

In Rockingham the State, school, parish, and all other taxes amount to only \$1.02 in four districts, and \$1.03 in the other district. Comment is unnecessary. - Editor of Com-THE PRESIDENT AND THE CONKLING MEN.

The time of the President was much occu-

pied to-day with the Sioux Indian delegation and with other matters of official business. He found time, however, to express a brief opinion on the action of the New further notice. Norfolk and Lynchburg papers please copy. * lars of which were communicated to him by several of his friends. The President recognizes the animus of the men who controlled the Convention, but he evidently York Republican Convention, the particuthinks that there is no popular backing of consequence behind them; nevertheless in the present condition of parties in New York the division which has now been inaugurated in the Repubranks will almost certainly lead lican State government, and of increasing its to the defeat of that organization in Novem-The President had not anticipated the politicians generally have found that such attacks would not meet with popular will go straight on in his course, and will have left only a choice between repudiation not attempt to retaliate on Senator Conkling by any proscription of his friends, although he is determined that the New York office-holders shall not set his administration at defiance, no matter whose friends they may be. After Senator Conkling's course yesterday there is no further question that he will antagonize the Administration in the Senate. - Washington tele-

gram-Baltimore Sun. MR. CURTIS DECLINES TO SAY ANYTHING IN REGARD TO GENERAL GRANT'S LATE STATEMENT. - Rochester, September 26.-George William Curtis was questioned toported statement that he had asked the General, when President, to have Mr. Sumner restored to his place as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and that General Grant replied that he never interfered in the Senate, and that he charged Mr. Sumner with not telling the truth, saying that he could prove it. While Mr. Curtis evidently felt strongly upon the subject, he said that he preferred to say nothing; Mr. Sumner is dead, and for him no explananot feel he could speak of them.

VIEWS OF SECRETARY EVARTS. - Secretary publican Convention, that he regretted that the party should be divided as in 1871. Ever since leaving the Whig party he had belonged to the Republican party as a party not availed itself of the grand opportunity to place itself on the record in support of that policy which met the universal acquiesc ence of the people. The omission of the Republican Convention left to the New York Democratic Convention the opportunity to endorse the policy of peace. He refrained from any allusion to Mr. Conkling except by indirection .- Washington tele gram-Baltimore Sun.

THE OHIO CLERKS .- An agent of the Ohio State Republican Committee, who has been here for several days endeavoring to collect money and to persuade the clerks to go home, said to-night that he felt somewhat encouraged by the result of his labors. He said that he thought about two thirds of the

The Minnesota Republican Convention unreservedly approved the President's southern and civil-service policies, favor southern and civil-service policies, favor opens with an article on the Waiver of monetization of silver. The present State Homestead, by Camm Patterson, Esq. It officers were renominated.

The Ohio Campaign. TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

To General J. S. Robinson, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir,-I am so deeply impressed with the importance of the campaign in Ohio that it makes me uneasy and restless that I cannot participate in it. What a magnificent chance the Republican party in Ohio now has, not only to place itself in the vanguard in the United States, but to do this country a service as great as any victory won by the Union army during the war! Here it is demonstrated the cordial reception of the President in the South, by his hearty endorsement now growing and spreading with amazing rapidity, that in his southern policy he has opened up the means of order, safety, peace, and security in all the southern States. Now, when it is demonstrated that the difficulties in the way of resumption were myths conjured up by the phantasies of demagogues; when our notes are worth within three per cent. of gold; when Providence has favored us with boundless crops, and prosperity is coming upon us after a dreary time of distress and trial, caused by inflated paper-money, why is it that we cannot see all these things and avail we will establish the beneficent principles peaceful and orderly development of industry without a parallel in our previous history. I wish it were in my power to imearnest conviction about this matter; but here, constantly occupied by official duties, I can only remain watching and waiting in we possess shall be frittered away or lost by inaction or mistakes. I know you will do thize with you in your efforts. Very truly yours, JOHN SHERMAN.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION .- Judge Kelley, of Philadelphia, says that no one the Pennsylvania election. He says that party will be the more injured .- Wash-

The Prohibitionists' Conference continued in session in New York Thursday-Rev. Dr. Cumming, of Connecticut, presiding. A number of papers relating to the suppression of liquor traffic were read, and a declaration of principles adopted to the effect that it is neither right nor politic for the State to afford legal protection or sanction to any traffic or system that tends to increase crime, to warp natural resources, to corrupt social habits, and to destroy the health and lives of the people. A resolution was adopted to vote for no person for public office who does not favor these principles. Papers were read and speeches made by Mrs. Mattie McClellan Brown, Mrs. Liling was held under the auspices of the Con-Only some 500 persons were present. Judge Black presided. A number of addresses were delivered.

A secret meeting of sugar-dealers was held in New York Wednesday, and a committee was selected to visit Secretary Sherman and have the order revoked reducing drawbacks on refined sugars after October 1st.

MARRIAGES.

Married, on the 27th of September, in St. James church. Richmond, by the Rev. Dr. Peterkin, J. W. CHALMERS, of Halifax county, to JULIA D., youngest daughter of the late Major W. D. Henry, of Chester, S. C., and Mrs. J. H. Henry, of Fredericksburg, Va. No cards.

Columbia and Greenville, S. C., papers please conv. copy.

DEATHS.

Died, at 12:30 A. M., September 28th, Lille COWLING, daughter of W. G. and Minute M. Toler; aged two years and one month. Her funeral will take place from her father's residence, No. 618 Beverly street, between Belvidere and Pine, THIS (Saturday) MORNING at 11 o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited to attend without

Died, September 27th, at 3½ o'clock P. M., Mrs. MARY J. BAKER, widow of the late Frederick W.

MARY J. BAKER, widow of the late Frederick W. Baker, in the fifty-ninth year of her age.

Her funeral will take place from Venable-Street chapel SUNDAY AFTERNOON the 30th instant at 2% o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

2t* MONUMENTAL CHURCH.-Ser-

vice in the MORNING at 11 and in the EVENING at 41/2 o'clock. In the morning the quarterly collection of a cent a day for missions will be taken up. In the evening (the rector having returned) the full services, including the sermon, will be resumed. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.-Divine

SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- Preaching by Rev. J. Z. TYLER at 11 . M. and 8 P. M.

service at 12 o'clock TO-DAY-the Festival of St.

Michael and all Angels.

GERMAN-MISSION CHAPE'L near corner First and Leigh streets) .- Service in this chapel SUNDAY NIGHT at 7% o'clock-preaching by Rev. G. MEYEB. Service every night during the week except Saturday at 7% o'clock-all conducted in English. Christians of all denominations are invited to attend.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. HENRY McDox-ALD, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M.

MISSIONARY MEETING-LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, SUNDAY, SEP-TEMBER SOTH .- Rev. HENRY McDonald, D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist church, will deliver a sermon before the Missionary Society of the Leigh-Street Baptist church on SUNDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock in the INTEREST OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Twenty-sixth and Broad streets) .- Rev. J. K. HAZEN will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

REV. DR. STEEL, OF THE Broad-Street Methodist church, will preach at the SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Dr. HOGE'S) on SUNDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH (corner Tenth and Broad streets) .- Rev. WILLIAM BROWN, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock . M., and Rev. S. A. STEEL at 8 P. M. CLAY-STREET METHODIST

CHURCH (corner Clay and Adams streets) .- Rev. W. W. BENNETT, D. D., will preach TO-MORROW (Sunday) MORNING at 11 o'clock, and Rev. J. E. EDWARDS, D. D., will preach at 8 o'clock P. M. PARK-PLACE METHODIST CHURCH.-Rev. JOHN E. EDWARDS, D. D., at 11

A. M., and Rev. J. J. LAFFERTY at 4% P. M. TUNION CHAPEL (Howard's Grove).-Religious service SUNDAT AFTERNOON. Hour changed to 3% o'clock. Conducted by members of the Young Men's Christian Association.

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